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THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1877.

WESTERN USION TELEGRAPH.-The history of the Western Union Telegraph is probably the worst illustration extant of the evils of watered stock. This com of the evils of watered stock. Anis com-pany grew out of the New York & Miss-issippi Valley Printing Telegraph Company, which was organized in 1851. The Western Union was incorporated in 1856, and was a consolidation of the company named above with the Lake Erie Telegraph Company. At that time the com-bined companies owned 1,400 miles, representing an actual outlay of only \$360, 000. The first watering of stock took place in 1858, when a stock dividend of 414 per cent was made; then followed dividends in stock in 1862 of 27 per cent, for several years after the creation of Garrett county, Oakland fought a bitter of the same year of 33½ per cent; then an issue of \$2,000,000 stock to pay for purchased lines; and in 1866 a dividend of 100 per cent in stock was made. At that time the capital stock was \$22,000,000, and since—then, by new issues of the Canal Board came to consult with 414 per cent was made; then followed made. At that time the capital stock was \$22,000,000, and since then, by new issues \$22,000,000, and since-then, by new issues for the purchase of rival lines, etc., it has been increased to \$41,078,410, of which was put in the hands of Paticie Hamill, been increased to \$41,073,410, of which \$7,255,335 is held by the company in its own Treasury. In twelve years after its organization the company had a capital of \$20,000,000 which cost the stockholders less than \$400,000. The first dividend in pass on the road. Considerable money was \$5 per cent, paid in Dec., 1857, and within ten months thereafter 74½ per cent in dividends had been paid. Besides the enormous stock dividends that were made between 1553 and 1866, the cash the enormous stock dividends that were made between 1858 and 1866, the cash dividends averaged about 7 per cent a year. Between July 1, 1866, and June

year. Between July 1, 1806, and June
30, 1877, the dividends were \$12,121,987.24.

Samuel Geomoz, Esq., of Wellsburg,
was in the city yesterday. He says that
the wool clip in Brooke county is only a
little more than half sold. Buffalo district is pretty well sold out. Joseph Gisand Lewis Applegate are still holding, as
are a majority of the growers in the Cross
Creek district. Mr. George is buying at
40 cents and has taken in say 30,000
pounds in the last few weeks.
As executor of the Montgomery Walker estate, Mr. George sold lately one of

ker estate, Mr. George sold lately one of the farms belonging to it for \$42 per acre that Mr. Walker paid \$65 for five years ago. This shows, perhaps, pretty accur. ately the average depreciation in the sal-able value of lands in Brooke county.

Mr. George does not feel as sanguine some people that the P. W. & Ky, is gobe of marked banefit to Wellsburg. His idea is that a town must have some-thing to sell, like manufactures, in order to be materially benefitted by a railroad. Otherwise it affords facilities for the people of the town and vicinity to go cheaply and quickly to the cities to deal. Person ally, inasmuch as he is a manufacturer of paper, he expects to be benefitted to some extent by the railroad, but thinks that if Wellsburg ever gets out of it all that she has expected, she must turn her attention to producing as much as possible rathe than to mere buying and selling.

WE do not consider the following line quite equal in originality to some obituary poetry published in the INTELLIGEN CER a few days ago, but nevertheless the deserves to be encouraged. She finds a congenial theme in the death of Brigham Young. "His death was caused by eating too much green corn," remarks the swee singer. Then she proceeds:

It made him sick and very bid,
Cholera martyus set fer;
Dectors were brought from far and near,
Bat nose of them could help him.
Of course, he had the beat of care—
A wile far every call,
Nurses pleaty he hid, you see,
Bat he died and left them ait.
A children to fall had shout it a

The children, too, felt bad about it, and

wept and said sadly to each other: "Pa did eat too much green corn." The sweet singer closes with a melancholy fact and couple of morals :

uple of morals;
Erishan's wives are in deep grief,
It won't last very lengAlthough 'dis said their hashand died
By eating too much green corn.
He made a glutton of himself.
Not thinking what he'd done,
Which caused the death of a Mormoni
And the end of Brigham Young.

Farewell Remarks of Brother Sharp, Late of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

And theead of Brigham Young.

Farewell Remarks of Hrother Sharp, Late of the Baltimore & Ohio Hailrond.

Brookly, October 25, 1877.

The Gorger and Employer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company;
In retiring from the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company;
In retiring from the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company;
I desire to express to you my sincere that I am compelled to sever my connection with you, from whom I have during the swhole period of my administration as Master of Transportation received such uniform kindness and hearty co-operation. The necessity that I should immediately assume the duties of the position to which I have been called, has prevailed in love and grant of the fine of same faithful and efficient support in the same faithful and efficient

"By tiring people out," said Mr. Tweed.
"He would just at down and war out the
patience of anybody in business as he
would in politics. He was a railroad
schemer, you know. Suppose you had
5,000 shares of stock in some company
which he designed to capture. He would
have it all figured out so that you would
get no dividends, and after awhile you
would have to sell some of the stock.
His pool, which he had arranged to keep
you out of your dividend, would then
buy up your stock, and so, little by little,
you would have to let that stock out um
till Tilden's crowd got it all, and safter

OAKLAND LETTER

The Pride of the People Away up There—A Strange Story Indeed, and a Very Sad One. OARLAND GARRETT Co., Mp. October 29, 1877.

With the aid of a map of Maryland, an inquisitive mind, and a thirst for geographical knowledge as great as that of Stanley, you may be able to discover—away up in the westermost corner of the State—the little town from which I write.

State—the little town from which write.

The first article in the creed of an Oaklander is that his village has much to be proud of. She is proud of her \$100,000 hotel, which belongs to the B. & O. R. R., and does an immense business in the submer with that golden bird of passage, the American seeker after pleasure. She is proud of her factories and mills, her handsome churches, her numerous stores, her high-toned and exclusive society, her cottages belonging to rich Baltimoreans, her pretty girls, her bran new court house and lets of bran new bables, and lastly, but by no means leastly, she, like Miss McBride, is

"Proud of her bessty and proud of her pride,

"Froud of her beauty and proud of her pride, And proud of a thousand things beside."

cate that members of the Legislature are raluable

Speaking of Hamill reminds me of a

As there was but little or no room to erect necessary buildings in Piedmon the company wished to purchase land from Mr. Davis at Keyser and put them there, but that gentleman advised Mr. Garrett the buy the island near Piedmont which belonged to Mr. S. Long, saying it was a suitable place for the company's purposes, and in this Mr. Garrett acquiesed and asked Mr. Davis to effect the transaction. Mr. Pat Hamill was arent transaction. Mr. Pat Hamili was agent for the owners, and when Mr. Davis opened negotiations with him he said in a lofty, consequential tone—peculiarly his own—that if any such sale was made he would act directly with his own personal friend and crony (oh ye gods and little fishes) John W. Garrett, and did not desire any interference from a third party. Upon Mr. Davis informing Mr. Garrett of the result of his interview with Hamill, Garrett said he would have nothing further to do with Hamill, and the round house, machine shops, dc., went to Keyser. There is some talk, however, among the powers that be, of moving to Piedmont a portion of the carbuilding works from Mount Clair.

Many a person has said after closing a novel of Charles Reade, Wilkie Colline, Alexander Dumas or some other writer of the habits seamtical school, that the ransaction. Mr. Pat. Hamill was agent

movel of Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, Alexander Dumas or some other writer of the highly sensational school, that not only was it impossible for such things to take place in real life, but that there could not have been even a shadowy skeleton of fact upon which to place the flesh, blood and muscular life of fiction. But let these disbelievers of the marvelous enter the ranks of journalism and they will constantly meet with things so strange as to cause them to quote the well known motto of the true journalist. "Let your belief in a story increase with its improbability." In proof of this I will give you the history of one of the most remarkable cases that I ever met with and the truth of which I can vouch for. The names of those concerned and of the localities are changed at the request of one of the principals.

Thitysthee years ago a family named.

localities are changed at the request of one of the principals.

Thirty-three years ago a family named Benton, consisting of father, mother, son and daughter, resided in one of the Western States near a small town called Blank. The father was wealthy and lived in style, and his daughter Mabel, a child between two and three years of age, was always elegantly dressed, and Geroge, the son, a boy of seven, was preparing to enter an Eastern school. One day little Mabel disappeared and her parents never heard of her again, although they spent thousands of dollars in searching for her.

Upon further investigation this proved to be the truth and the girl nearly went crazy, as she was a devout Episcopalian. rary, as she was a devoit Episcopalian.

A separation ensued, all properly being you would have to let that stock out until Tilden's crowd got it all, and after awhile your railroad would be reorganized and consolidated. But that kind of patience does not apply to a President, who can only serve four years and must act on the moment."

EDWARD C. MARSHALL, son of Chief Justice Marshall, wants to be United States Marshall in Virginia.

Crary, as she was a devoit Episcopalian. A separation ensued, all property being development of the sully follows and strength of the part of th

among strangers and where none knows his sadly remarkable story.

I am not "indebted to my imagination for my facts," but have had ample corroboration of their truth from one of those most concerned therem.

Time, tide and the siternoon mall wait for no man, so I must close your first letter from FAR AWAY MORES.

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persevered in the use of the medicine Dr. Schenek is professionally at his prin-cipal office, corner Sixtu and Abou Sta. Philadelphia, every Monday, where all let tera for advice must be addressed. eod

DIED.

CAMPBELL -On Welneslay merning, October 1, 1877, at 9:15 o'clock, William Campbell in the 5th year of his age. Funeral from his late realience, No. 332 Main

Funeral from an late reasons, no. see Artest, this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend Interment at Greenwood Complexy.

MCLLESSE.—On Wednesday, October 31, 1877, at 2 r. m., at his residence in Taylornoon, Washington county, Fa., A. E. McCLESSE.

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